ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

STRIKING FEATURES IN RECENT GAMES -THE COMING YALE-PRINCETON STRUGGLE-END OF THE

SEASON NEAR. There has been no previous football season that has been quite so replete with surprises as that now under way and drawing to a close. Football every year is marked by reversals in form and unexpected upsets, but not a single Saturday has passed in the season of 1899 that has not been made conspicuous by surprises and by unexpected victories won by dark horses. The one, a week ago Saturday, that caused chief comment was the overturn of Cornell by Lafayette. The result was a bitter disappointment to the Ithacans, who believed that, after the victories over Princeton and Columbia, they would be able to finish the senson without any reverses. Lafayette's triumph was certainly unexpected, but by no means inexplicable.

In the first place, Lafayette has a strong eleven this year, which has defeated the University of Pennsylvania team, and it has played excellent football. Captain Bray is one of the best men in a broken field on the college gridiron to-day. Every three or four years Lafayette turns out an excellent team, and in the years past has played Princeton to a standstill once or twice and defeated Pennsylvania. The Lafayette men were in the best possible condition, and had been trained to the hour for the struggle with Cornell, for Captain Bray appreciated the fact that the Ithscans would be a good deal used up from their hard games with Princeton and Columbia, and Lafayette was determined to take full advantage of this circumstance. Cornell displayed little of the form which had enabled her to triumph over Princeton and to overwhelm Columbia. Her men were stiff and sore and pretty well tired out, lacking the vigor to withstand the terrific hammering which Lafayette used with the guards back formation. Walbridge, Cornell's crack halfback, was also out of the game, and his absence must have made material difference.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE COACHING.

An extremely disagreeable feature of the Cornell-Lafayette contest, and, in fact, the only unpleasant point of the afternoon, was the tactics of Coach Hamilton, who, it was credibly reported, repeatedly coached his men, not only from the side line, but even rushed out on the field occasionally. Foster Sanford, Columbia's coach, was an offender in this same way in the Yale game a few weeks ago, and in the Union-Hamilton game, on November 11, it was declared that Sweetland, an old Cornell man and Hamilton's coach, had to be hustled off the field by Union, his actions were so offensive. It is worth while making note of these instances, for the only way to eradicate similar offences is to have all the facts made public and to have football enthusiasts appreciate just what this side line coaching means.

It is the case in football more than in any other college sport that head work and generalship cut a big figure in the result. An eleven of magnificent body and team work, without good generalship, is in a far worse plight frequently than a weak team whose manœuvres are perfect. It is just as much a part of football to develop head work as it is to develop a good defence or good rushing halfbacks. When, therefore, a coach from the side lines instructs his players, it simply means that he is supplying that most important element of head work, and that the opposing eleven is playing against a team of twelve men instead of eleven. That is all it amounts to. Twelve men against eleven, and the twelfth man on the team usually a veteran of long and varied experience!

The result of the Harvard-Dartmouth game a week ago, in which Harvard scored only eleven points, was also by many considered to be one of the surprises of the day in football. It would be idle, however, to discuss whether Harvard's fumbling and weak play were due to a wet field and care not to injure the players, or to an actual falling off in work. This question will be definitely decided without further discussion by the time these notes go to press, for at the time of writing Harvard and Yale are playing their great game, and Harvard's success for the season must rise or fall upon the result of that contest. There has been some talk about an en deavor to arrange a game between Harvard and Cornell in this city on December 2. There is, however, little likelihood of any such game being played, as Harvard has definitely arranged to close her season in the struggle with

Williams showed her great superiority over Amherst in the onesided score of 38 to 0 in the championship game at Williamstown a week ago. It was expected that the Berkshire men would win decisively, but not by such a large score. Wesleyan is altogether likely to beat Amherst in the game that was scheduled for November 18, and that, at the time of writing, is being played. This will leave the championship of the Triangular New-England League to be fought out between Wesleyan and Williams on November 25, at Middletown. From the form shown by the two elevens this season, Wesleyan is likely to win the struggle, but it will be a close, gruelling contest, and no one would be surprised to see the strong Williams eleven reverse the expected order and come out on top. Whichever of the two colleges wins will naturally take the place next to Brown as the lead ing eleven for the season in New-England, outside of Harvard and Yale. It is a pity that there is no definite way of deciding that Brown is fully entitled to the distinction just mentioned. but her form thus far this season would cer-

tainly warrant that belief.

THE QUAKER VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN. Pennsylvania showed the right sort of nerve when with a score of 5 to 0 against her at the end of the first half she scored 11 points in the second half of the game against Michigan, though allowing the Western players to make another 5 points, the Quakers finally winning the struggle by one point. The Michigan team is always strong, and last year was perhaps the strongest of the Western university elevens. If the same is the case this year it is hardly possible that the leading Western teams should be classed with the teams at the top of the list in the East, for Pennsylvania, who defeated Michigan, is not close to the top this year. The annual game at Philadelphia between the Quakers and Cornell, which arouses immense interest and in which to date the Philadelphians have always been victorious, will not be played for twelve days yet, and many things can happen within that time. But in spite of the Quakers' apparent brace, and in spite of the defeat of Cornell by Lafayette, I look to see Cornell win from Pennsylvania. Cornell will take a good rest between now and Thanksgiving Day, and will nurse her players tenderly. In addition to that, the Ithacans are, beginning tomorrow, to have the benefit of the coaching of Lewis, of Harvard, who is generally considered the greatest tactician on the defence of any ceach in the country. He it is who devised Harvard's splendid defence that was impregnable last year and that has been first class this

University of Pennsylvania Athletic Committee, has written a letter to "The Pennsylvanian. the daily paper published by the students, in which he gives several reasons for the poor showing made by the Quakers this season. He principal difficulty has been that the men have not been in condition to play football, and that that fact is sufficient to account for all the reverses. He goes on to say that it has been a mistake to allow one coach to undertake the whole work of developing the team, and that it has also been poor policy to omit the preliminary training which had been nit the preliminary training which had been on the moment for the game at Cambridge.

On Monday and Tuesday the 'varsity will only what is usually considered the most im-

J. William White, who is chairman of the

season.

portant of the preparatory school games, the contest between Exeter and Andover, has resulted in a victory by a score of 17 to 0 for Andover. Moreover, this was on Exeter's own campus, and therefore must be considered an especially great triumph for Andover. Last year the game was a tie, and it is rather a striking coincidence that these two schools, which are essentially Harvard and Yale fitting schools, should in one year play a tie game and in the next year one defeat the other by a score of 17 to 0; precisely as Harvard and Yale played the tie game in 1897, and then in 1898 Harvard beat Yale 17 to 0. The parallel is not perfect, however, for Exeter is the Harvard fitting school, and it was Exeter that was deficated this year. Two or three of the crack players who won a reputation on the Exeter eleven last season are on the Harvard freshman football team, and are doing excellent work. They may be looked for on the 'varsity field in another year.

WHO WILL BE THE VICTOR?

WHO WILL BE THE VICTOR?

Every eye now will be turned toward the Yale-Princeton game to be played at New-Haven next Saturday. As these notes are written be fore the result of the Harvard-Yale game is known, it would be presumptuous to attempt to talk confidently, or in any authoritative way, as to the probable outcome of the contest between Yale and the Tigers. It may happen that the Yale eleven, which has seemed to take so decisive and so Yale-like a brace in the last two weeks, will do wonderful things in the Harvard game. On the other hand, Yale's material may have been greatly overrated and she may fall down badly before her crimson rivals. Without attempting, however, to fathom such possibilities, one may still draw some conclusions from the work of the Yale and Princeton elevens

First, then, it has been repeatedly stated that



Of Lafayette College eleven. Yale's material this year is excellent, but that the chief difficulty has been to round it into good form. To my mind Yale's material this year has not been of the highest order. Her timber for centre positions has been below par timber for centre positions has been below par-and neither Cunha nor Olcott has been up to the Yale standard. The tackles have been much better, but at end rush again, while there has been an abundance of candidates, Yale has had no end rusher, who could hold a candle to Hinkey or Stagg or Wallace or Hartwell, Back of the line of course Yale is splendidly fixed of the line of course. Yale is splendidly fixed with McBride at full. Fincke at quarter, how-ever, is by no means infallible, though the other two positions back of the line will probably be filled with exceedingly capable men. So much for the actual material with which Yale had to work. What Yale can make of poor material is altogether a different thing, and that is what is going to tell in the final result. At Princeton, on the other hand, the material has all along heen excellent, with the possible exception of halfback timber, and that is now proving much better. In the line, for instance, Frinceton is exceedingly strong with Booth and Edwards, who have been playing side by side for three years, and the other guard is all right. At one tackle position is Hillebrand, the old Princeton captain, who has been on the eleven for four years, and who, while not yet up to his game, is a mighty strong man. The other tackle position is not so well filled. But at ends Princeton's material in Palmer and Poe, whose names are well known, is distinctly superior to Yale's. At quarterback, from the games that I have been able to see, I judge Hutchinson to be a better man than Fincke, At halfback McCord is a line breaker of a high order. Princeton's other halfpositions back of the line will probably

formations with which the conches hope to tear IN THE CYCLING WORLD. up Princeton's mighty defence. When the sensor opened Yale men entertained little hope of defeating Princeton, since so many of the Tigers' last year's team were still in college, while Yale had only McBride, fullback; Brown, guard, and had only McBride, fullback; Brown, guard, and Stillman, tackle. But when the reports of fast play at Princeton changed to news of a slump, which culminated in the defeat by Cornell, in spite of her poor showing against Columbia. Yale felt more confidence in her ability to overcome the Crange and Black. It must be remembered that Princeton only won the game last year by Poe's long run, when Yale had all but scored a touchdown, and the Blue's team was inferior to the eleven of this year. Also because of the Harvard game, which has given the new men the experience of a big contest, Yale stands a much better show to win.

game, which has given the new men the experience of a big contest. Yale stands a much better show to win.

The Yale coaches believe that Princeton's line is weak at the centre and left guard. During this week the secret practice on Yale Field will be devoted to perfecting formation plays on centre and guard. All the old football cracks have been working hard devising new plays, with the result that Yale has more than fifty formations in her repertory, fully twenty of which were not tried except against Harvard, and many more were reserved until the final game. Since Yale's centre trio have come up so rapidly they should be superior to the Tigers' three, and the coaches have little doubt that they will be able to open up large boles for McBride to plunge through. At tackle Princeton is at present stronger, with ex-Captain Hillebrand and Pell, while Palmer and Poe, on the extremities of the line, can easily hold their own against any combination of Yale's candidates for those positions. However, Head Conch Rodgers and Frank Hinkey will devote all their attention to the regulars for these taskie and end positions, and they anticipate that Princeton will find their pupils no easy marks. The great effort next week behind the line will be devoted toward keeping the men in good condition. Here Yale will have a distinct advantage, for she has three good pairs of halfbacks and three kickers who, under the direction of Bull, the well known authority on kicking, have devel ped into sure punters. However, there is a tendency to fumble kicks by many of the backs, which the coaches will have to remedy.

It still remains to be seen how much the men suffered from their hard game at Cambridge. Everybody has the greatest confidence in Trainer 'Jim' Robinson's ability to get the crippies into the game quickly, and no one realizes more fully than he the necessity of having every man in the pink of condition.

TERMS FOR SEAWANHAKA CUP.

THE INTERNATIONAL TROPHY TO BE SAILED FOR BY THE WHITE BEAR LAKE YACHT CLUB.

The twenty-one clubs comprising the Inland Lake Yachting Association have just had their general meeting and have again elected J. W. Taylor, of St. Paul, president. Mr. Taylor is a member of the White Bear Lake Yacht Club, whose challenge for the Seawanhaka International Challenge Cup has been accepted by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal. Some terms under which this hotly contested cup will be sailed for next year have now been altered, and the regulations in regard to the construction of competing boats have also been changed.

President Taylor has kindly supplied The Tribune with some particulars in regard to the new agree-ment which has been signed by the White Bear Yacht Club and the holders of the cup, the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal, Canada, The races are now to be sailed under the management of three judges, one to be appointed by each club; the two so appointed shall elect a third on or before July 1 of next year. They shall act as judges and timekeepers, shall direct the laying out of racing courses, shall decide whether the contestants come within the prescribed measuren and scantling restrictions and shall settle all disputes, and the decision of the majority shall be final in all matters pertaining to the contest

This is an important innovation and is intended to relieve clubs holding the cup from the sole responsibility of judging matters in which a chailenging club may possibly feel that it is dealt hardly with. In this arrangement the agreement follows the lead given in the more important international racing for the Canada's Cup, in whi i the third judge chosen last summer was an Am-tican, thus putting two Americans in the judicial com-



COLUMBIA 'VARSITY ELEVEN.

back, whoever he may be, will not be so strong by a good deal. At fullback Wheeler, although he outpunted McBride in the game last year, is likely to be inferior to McBride this year, as he is not in the best of shape. On the whole, though, Princeton's material has all season been distinctly better than Yale's, and the question therefore is whether Yale can round out her weaker material into a team that can play Princeton's stronger material to a standstill. This sort of thing has been accomplished more than once by Yale coaches in the past, and there is a good show of its being repeated this year. From present outlook, while the chances favor the Princeton team slightly, the odds on the Tigers should be extremely small. It must be borne in mind that Yale will be playing on her own grounds. The fact, also, is not to be overback, whoever he may be, will not be so strong ! borne in mind that Yale will be playing on her own grounds. The fact, also, is not to be over-looked that quite aside from the question of relative merit the mathematical chances as proved by the past favor Yale. That is to say, never has Princeton beaten Yale two years in succession at football. Yale has invariably, by hook or crook, managed to prevent such a re-sult, even with the odds strongly spainst her, and the law of chances would therefore favor

and the law of chances would before law, a Yale victory this year.

As for the records of the teams this season, they do not differ widely. Both elevens have been defeated once, and both have shown fairly erratic form. Yale has displayed a steadler improvement than has Princeton. On the whole, providing Yale makes a good showing in the Harvard game, the chances of the Blue and of the Orange and Black when they line up next Saturday will be just about even.

SIDE-LINE.

GETTING READY FOR PRINCETON. POINTS IN WHICH YALE EXPECTS TO OUT DO THE TIGERS-COACHING PLANS

AT NEW-HAVEN. New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 (Special) .- Now that the game with Harvard is a thing of the past, the coaches will direct all their energies toward get-ting the eleven into shape for the final championship game of the season with Princeton next Saturday. In many quarters fault is found with the schedule as now arranged, which requires Yale to play her two championship games with only week between them. Inasmuch as Princeton has played no hard game since she vanquished the Indians last Saturday, her men have had a chance to rest and to receive further drill without any danger of receiving injuries from which they could not recover in time for the great contest. On the other hand, Yale's coaches will have to handle the team with great care during the coming week, and can induige in few lineups, because of the chance of injuring the regulars, who were trained right up to the moment for the game at Cambridge.

They may, however, be spaced as desired, and smaller frames may be used and spaced more close-They may, however, be spaced as observed, as maller frames may be used and spaced more closely together.

Centreboards shall not be loaded except to overcome flotation, but metal plates may be used under the restrictions shown in the agreement. The deck planking shall be not less than one-half inch thick, if without covering, and where covered with canvas may be three-eighths inch thick. The size of the deck beams is also regulated. The total weight of the crew including apparel, shall not exceed six hundred pounds, and those on board shall all be amateurs and members of the respective clubs. Regulations are agreed to for the measurement of sails and for the use of the spinnaker boom, which shall not be lashed forward or allowed to rest against the forestay when carrying sail.

WHAT IS GUARDED AGAINST.

By these arrangements boats suggesting a double ulled construction are closed out, and the contest is confined to the men of the two clubs, so that it will not be possible to send to get an extra good amateur from New-York, as was done last summe It was published a few days ago that the Scawanhaka Yacht Club, of New-York, was trying to have the Sailing Committee of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club reconsider its decision, which gave the deciding race of the last series to the Canadian boat. After the starting signal had been given for this race the Constance, representing the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, touched ground with her centreboard and did not cross the line. The course had already been altered three times that aftersoon, and a finish to the series was desired. Glencairn III went over the course alone and was adcairn in went over the course alone and was adjudged the winner. The Seawankaka club has written to point out that the declaration of trust provides that all courses shall be laid out in waters of suitable depth and of sufficient expanse to permit of each leg of each course being not less than three miles in length. The letter continues:

Under these circumstances we feel impelled to advise our club, which we have consulted, that in our opinion further relations between the two clubs are inadmissible so long as you support the award by your Sailing Committee.

This letter was signed by C. W. Wetmore, Walter C. Kerr, Charles A. Sherman, Clinton H. Crane and Johnston de Forest, Racing Committee.

A general meeting of the Montreal club has been called for November 22, and it has been said in Montreal that perhaps the Seawanhaka club will apply for an injunction to prevent their racing for the cup. In the mean time, President Taylor says, the preliminary trial races to select a challenging yacht will be held on White Bear Lake next June and July.

TWELFTH REGIMENT PARADE.

There will be an evening parade of the 12th Regiment at its armory on Wednesday evening. Dyer has appointed R. Strauss sergeant major of the Second Battailon. He served as sergeant major of the volunteer regiment. Company E will hold an election for second lieutenant next Friday night. Sergeant Irwin, of Company G, has been ap-pointed battailon sergeant major.

WINTER RIDING PROMISES TO BE MORE GENERALLY PRACTISED THAN EVER.

THE SAN MATEO BICYCLE PATH LEAGUE-THE BICYCLE AND TRICYCLE IN TIMES OF WAR -NOTES AND COMMENTS.

While the regular outdoor riding season would at this time a few years ago have been considered closed for the year, such is not the case at present. More or less riding was done by the enthusiasts last winter, and from present indications winter riding this season promises to be more popular than ever. These observations have been made only after a careful scrutiny of the number of riders seen on the roads recently, but also from talks with popular local dealers who have made a specialty of storing wheels for well to do clients for several years. "I have noticed a material for several years. "I have noticed a material change in the practice of my customers," said a prominent dealer in this city. "For years I have added some to my income by storing bicycles at my place during the winter. The wheels as a general thing begin to come in at this time of the year, and my orders have been to store them away until their owners called for them in the spring. Then I would not see them again until along in April or May. Now I notice that I do not get so many orders to put wheels away. Many of my customers leave their wheels with me all the year, and I notice now that the owners of the machines come around when the weather is fine and take a spin on the road. I have asked several of them if they intended to have their wheels put away for the winter, and have been told that they ex-

Sixteenth-st., will open the ethical course at Boland Hall on Thursday at 4 p. m. The course covers in detail duties, rights marriage, property and the State. Father Halpin is a terse, witty speaker, and invests the dry subjects of ethics with life and color, and with direct, practical application to everyday problems. So popular were his ethical talks given to women at St. Francis Xavier's College a couple of years ago that the college theatre was inadequate to accommodate the numbers who applied for admission.

Musical instruction, under the direction of Miss Angela Gallegher, a former public school teacher, will begin on Saturday at 11 o'clock, at Columbus Hall, Sixtleth-st, and Columbus-ave.

Public lectures will be given throughout the season on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at De Salle Institute.

Communications should be addressed to Dr. John

Communications should be addressed to Dr. John Dwyer, secretary, No. 136 West Forty-ninth-st.

STUDENTS AT THE PLAY.

IN A COLLEGE TOWN THEY ARE A NUI-SANCE BEYOND WORDS.

SOME TYPICAL EXPERIENCES AT ITHACA-A DOG LURED FROM A LIVING PICTURE-DISOR-DER THAT CANNOT BE STOPPED.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 18 (Special).-When eleven sturdy men from Lafayette rubbed out all of Cor-nell's hopes of standing first on the football blackboard, there was only one man in all Ithaca who did not sorrow. This was the manager of Ithaca's only playhouse, and he actually heaved a sigh of relief. Cornell's defeat meant that the .ow



A BYPATH IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

pected to do more or less riding throughout the cold spell. I think that you will find more winter riding this season than ever before." With fine weather to-day a large outpouring of wheelmen will be seen on the popular wheelways in this district. A party of Brooklyn wheelmen and wacelevanen are arranging a two months' trip to the Pacific Const. and they expect to do considerable riding in California before their return. They have heard of the good work done there by the San Mateo Bleycle Path League. A snapshot taken recently of the path at Burlingame shows some of the delightful rides in store for tourists.

Wheelmen who have had more or less experienwith the tricycle will be surprised to know that the English Government has ordered a supply of these machines for use in the South African war. Promment wheelmen are of the opinion that for war purposes the bicycle would be preferable to the three whee machine, Good roads are absolutely essential for comfortable riding on a tricycle, while The sail area shall not exceed five buildred the wheelman on a bicycle can pick his way over almost anything, so long as he can find a sme place only an inch or two wide. Under similar consitions a tricycle would be practically useless. The owner of an old tricycle called on a local deale the other day to see if it was possible to have a motor fitted to the tricycle. He was infermed that it could be done, and that the cost would be anything from \$5 to \$150, according to the sort of motor he wished to use. The wheelman had not ridden the tricycle in years, and he was surprised when he tried it. It was like learning to ride all over again. The veteran explained that it was much easier for the novice to learn to ride the tricycle than it was for the expert bleycle rider. On a bicycle the rider's body sways with the machine, and he will invariably adopt the same tactles when he tries to ride a tricycle, and it won't do. The veteran bleycle rider on a tricycle for the first time is more likely to wind up against a tree or a fence than he is to keep in the middle of the road. So if tricycles have been sent to South Africa for oldtime wheelmen to ride, there will be some lively mixups until the riders learn the peculiarities of the three wheeled machine. conditions a tricycle would be practically useless

The attention of the trade end of the cycling world at present is given largely to the new models for next season. The makers have waited longer than usual to make their announcements, owing to the unsettled condition of the trade. Now that the affairs of the various companies have been arranged to the satisfaction of the different makers the affairs of the various companies have been arranged to the satisfaction of the different makers information regarding the new models will be more easily obtained. The cycle shows in England were opened last night and preparations are being made for the annual show in this city. The show here will contain automobiles as well as sheycles. In the trade it is said that the various makers will show more improvements than they have this year. Much attention has been given to accessories, and the wheel for 1900 promises to be artistic as well as a decided improvement in many ways over those in use at present. Several of the prominent makers nave decided that the average wheels in use at present are from two to have pounds too heavy. While the makers will never reduce the weight of the machines to the limit which met more or less favor in 1896, they will compromise on from twenty-two to twenty-four pounds on the average chain wheel and a pound or two more on the chainless. Some of the high grade chainless wheels this year weighed over thirty pounds. Much attention will be given to coaster brakes on both chain and chainless wheels. On many of the chain wheels the brake wheels a spoon fitted with a coating of rubber will brake against the rear tire. In England the most which brakes discussed at the shows are those which brakes on the rim of the wheels. There is sure to be a general effort to reduce the size of tubing in use. Comparatively few wheels will have tubing one and one-half inches in diameter, as was the case this year. One and an eighth inches will probably be the standard. Many innovations are promised in trees.

AN EXPERIMENT IN HIGHER EDUCATION.

EXTENSION COURSES OF THE CHAMPLAIN SUM-MER SCHOOL.

An experiment in higher Roman Catholic educa tion will be begun in New-York City to-morrow, under the auspices and direct control of the New-York Branch of the Champlain Summer School, which closed in August the most successful session which closed in August the most successful season in its history. The extension course proposes to continue in this city during the main part of the year the educational work of the summer months at CHR Haven. If the experiment is successful the Champlain Assembly course will be introduced next year into every State in the Union.

The courses, which consist of twenty lessons and tye lectures each, given weekly, include ethics, English literature, blology, general history, music and drawing. It is the ambition of the organization to make the courses both thorough and practical, and to bring the first year's work up to the highest standard. There are a large number of edu highest standard. There are a large number of edu-cators on the programme who are prominently identified with the public schools of Manhattan. Among the lecturers in literature and history are the Rev. John Talbot Smith, the Rev. William Liv-ingston, A. Du Pont Coleman, the Rev. M. J. Con-sidine and Henry Austin Adams. In drawing, H. G. Fitz and J. Goodyear, in music, the Rev. J. Jung, S. J.; in ethics, the Rev. P. J. Halpin, S. J.; in biology, Dr. James J. Walsh, The course in biology will open to-morrow at 4 p. m., in the hall of De La Salle Institute, No. 108 West Fifty-ninth-st., and will continue each suc-ceeding Monday. The course is under the manage-ment of W. F. O'Callaghan, a Harvard graduate and a public school teacher. The lecturer, Dr.

ment of W. F. O'Callaghan, a Harvard graduate and a public school teacher. The lecturer, Dr. Walsh, has studied in the universities of Germany and Paris. He was delegate to the International Medical College in Russia, and is a member of the editorial staff of "The Medical News." Lessons in English literature, covering Bunyan, Butler, Milton, Swift, Dryden, Pope, the essayist, and minor poets, will begin on Tuesday at 4 p. m., at Boland Trade School, Fifty-first-st, and Madi-sen-ave.

at Boland Trade School, Fitty-first-st. and Madison-ave.

The course in drawing will be given on Wednesdays at 4 p. m., at Cathedral School Hall, No. 111
East Fiftieth-st., under the management of Miss
H. Magovern, principal of the new school in West
Eighty-ninth-st., and formerly president of the
Primary Teachers' Association. Lectures in history
will be given in Farrell Hall, next to St. Joseph's
Church, Washington Place and Sixth-ave., at 8
o'clock on Wednesday evenings. Father Halpin,
professor of ethics at St. Francis Xavier's College,

, billed for that Saturday night would not be broken up by a "full house" of happy students.

The managers of theatres situated in all college towns can sympathize with the Ithaca manager, for the disposition to harry a theatrical company is not by any means confined to Cornell students. Managers of metropolitan theatres think they have trouble when some big football game fills their galleries with students, but they only get the mildest form of horseplay. Metropolitan theatres are not dependent on student patronage for their ox receipts. A boycott on an Ithaca, New-Haven or Princeton theatre would be a serious thing, and the managers have to put up with more or less dis-

If any one knows a brand new idea for making things interesting for a theatrical company, they could certainly realize handsomely on it by selling at to Cornell students," said one of the assistant managers of Ithaca's Lyceum Theatre a few nights The boys are certainly up to date in this kind of deviltry, and have been for years. A decidedly redeeming feature is that they are always goodnatured enough and never trouble a production of real merit. After a football victory and just before college closes they are at their worst. Much of their nonsense is funny, and a great deal of the best of it cannot be put on paper.

PROFITABLE, IF ANNOYING.

"A certain opera company leaves New-York every winter for a series of one night stands chiefly, and for years they have had a decidedly warm reception at Ithaca. The people in the cast would gladly cut out the week's engagement here, but the box office returns are large, and the management never leaves Ithaca out of the circuit. The students fill the house for every performance. To keep a semblance of order a half dozen police officers sit on the orchestra rail and face the crowd. They are there for moral effect only. Any attempt to remove a noisy student would meet with determined resistance from almost the whole audience. If not a physical impossibility, it would at least bring on a rumpus that would be a thousand times worse than the original trouble. It is never at-

"Last year five hundred student first nighters greeted this opera company with bells and rattles. These noise-making instruments were successfully operated from beneath the seats. One of the worst solos in the piece was encored six times. At last the manager came before the curtain and quieted

the house by asking: 'You would not have me let that come out again,

"The last night the students determined not to let the opera go on. The actors finally turned the farce into an impromptu minstrel show, which won every attention.

NOT A SOLILOQUY BY ANY MEANS.

"A poor company cannot hope to present 'Ham-let' to a student audience. It was tried several years ago by a company in which the Ophella weighed semething over two hundred pounds. Every time she walked across the stage the students kept time with their feet, giving the impression that the noise came from Ophelia's heavy footsteps. After

noise came from Ophelia's heavy footsteps. After the drowning the heavy woman was brought in on a bier. The students burst into roars of laughter, which did not cease until the funeral procession moved on. Hamlet's soliloguy was, unfortunately for the actor, known to almost every student in the house. He started out bravely enough with his:

"To be, or not to be: that is the question?"
"From every part of the house, and in every possible tone of voice the students rectited the lines to the very end, it certainly spoke well for their efficiency in English literature. But I'm afraid the actor hardly appreciated the assistance.

"Living pictures were never a success before a student audience. In illustrating a popular song, a big, black dog was the centre of a fine picture—the canine was well trained, and under ordinary circumstances would have remained motionless until the curtain fell. As of one accord, a hundred lips puckered as soon as the dog was seen, and a whistle as shrill as if made by a locomotive almost raised the roof. The dog hesitated for a moment, then ran out of the frame. He came to the footlights and barked until entured. Girls in living pictures were deluged with beans and small shot, which stung severely when sent from small shot, which stung severely when sent from small shot, which stung severely when sent from small sling shots.

A REAL MOB, BUT NOT ROMAN

"Student 'supers' have never been used at Ithaca nce one memorable production of 'Julius Casar.' The students were to be the angry Roman mob be a sham fight. The students made it far too real for the professionals. They went at the actors

real for the professionals. They went at the actors with a will, and several were painfully injured. Since that time students have never been utilized for stage effects.

"Frank Daniels is one of the most popular actors with Cornell's 2,000 students. The boys entertain him royally after every performance. He leads them in his choruses, and they add to bass drum effect with encouraging booms.

"There has never been an actor or actress here who was successful in jollying' a student audience. Lillian Russell tried it, and was laughed off the stage. Any one who takes the crowd good naturedly has a chance of getting through with his or her lines, but the least expression of anger is fatal. Actresses have to be careful about the color of their gowns. Some color combinations that are held dear by rival institutions of learning are not tolerated. More than one actress has found it necessary to change her costume on this account. The yell of the old Roman mob is a popular means of expressing disapproval at present. The law students have several cries thoroughly their own. One starts with a series of groons and ends with "Back to the mines!" There'll be no more show to-night!"

"After Cornell defeated Princeton the students kept up an unearthly din. There were separate yells for every member of the team, including a half dozen substitutes. Coach Haughton was greet." "Cornell!"

ed thus:

"Cornell! "I yell-yell; Cornell!
"Haughton! Haughton!"
"Haughton! Haughton! Haughton!"
"Then they went over the whole list again.
"The management thought to quell a particularly bolsterous crowd on a recent first night by sending

the ushers with typewritten notes to the sentered about the house. The notes read:

"Gentlemen: You are annoying the performers and disturbing the audience by your conduct. Perhaps you are not aware that it is a misdemeaner. The management will not tolerate such behavior in the theatre.

"The note had little effect. The students did no seem to care whether the management would toler, ate the noise or not. One fellow wrote hard lier on his note and sent it back to the manager."

HAVE REGULAR CUSTOMERS.

NEWSBOYS BUILD UP TRADE LIKE BUEL NESS MEN-STORY OF ONE BRIGHT LAD.

"Get away from dere!" "Get away yerself!"

"No, I wunt!" "I seed 'im first."

"I don't care. He's my customer." The foregoing dialogue took place between couple of newsboys, who had made a dash to an old man to sell him a paper. The argumen was a flerce one, and would in all probable have resulted in a "scrap," but when one the boys declared that the man was a regulacustomer of his, his rival ceased his efforts a went in search of another.

It will, no doubt, seem strange to many people that the multitude of small urchins who sell papers in the neighborhood of the Ca Hall should have regular customers, but it a a fact. When the business men come out of the

offices in the afternoon there is a wild humscurry of youngsters from the newspaper office shouting, "Extre! Extre! All about de big far or the war or "any old thing." The boys spray about in all directions, seemingly intent up selling their papers to anybody willing to bu They do not appear to stop in any one plan but are here, there and everywhere. In spite of this, however, the boys serve me

regular customers. The newsboys of New-You are bright and keen, and they know many but ness and professional men, and are well poston their habits. They know what hour they a to their business houses and offices, and when they leave for their homes. Should a business man buy a paper of a br

one night the chances are that he will find the same boy at the same place and at the same hour the next night. After a while the boy m regard the man as one of his regular customs and most jealously will he guard his right t serve him. He will know just what paper of papers the man wants, and will have them ready for him as he comes along. He will even trust the man, should the latter have no charge depending on his honesty to pay him the ner

The men, as a rule, learn to appreciate th thoughtful industry of the boys, and at time reward them with an extra penny or two.

One old man, who has crossed City Hall Par every night for a decade or more, told the se porter that the same boy had served him wi papers every night for more than three year No matter how cold or stormy the night, t little chap was always on hand, smiling an cheerful, ready to sell his papers and to the a moment or two.

Some time ago a bright eyed little fell used to sell papers in Nassau-st., between Bee man and Ann. He had a number of regul customers, and did quite a large business. was a handsome, rosy cheeked boy, and t clothing, although poor in quality, was alway neat and clean. There was something about a youngster different from the average newsh youngster different from the average newson and many of his customers became much beterested in him. One of the boy's customen used to leave his business place consideraly later in the evening than the average downtown business man, but the boy always walk for him. Customers were few along the streat that hour, and the boy used to amuse himsely drawing pictures on the sidewalk under the fiftul glare of the electric light. One night that customer stopped to look at one of the pictures, and was surprised at the skill dispictures, and was surprised at the skill dis-played in it.

Who taught you to draw?" he asked the boy "I taught myself," was the reply, "but the pleture is nothing. I can draw better ones the that

'You can, eh," said the man, "well, I should "You can, eh," said the man, "weil, I show it is to see some of them."

"All right. When you come along to-mor row night I'll have a good one to show you."

And the next night the boy had drawn with chalk a big picture of Colonel Roosevelt a horseback. The likeness of the Colonel, or governor, was unmistakable, and the boy's cutomer, who had dabbled somewhat in art him.

self, was surprised beyond words.

He questioned the boy further as to his likes for drawing, and when the youngster said the he would rather draw than go to the them that settled it. The result was that the man decided to educate the boy, and the latter is now attending one of the best art schools it the city. of was surprised beyond words.

ODDLY NAMED PUBLICATIONS.

A CURIOUS ARRAY, SHOWING HOW MAN INTERESTS AND FADS ARE REPRE SENTED IN THE PERIODICAL PRESS.

Curious papers without number pass three the mails, papers weekly, monthly and que terly, standing for interests that would not be thought extensive enough to have special repr sentation in print. They are of all sizes, form and degrees of prosperity or failure, but the oddest thing about them is their names. When many of them circulate, who is interested them, is a problem. That a large propert are little regarded and cannot command fine cial support is evidenced by the number the drop out. Since June 18, 1879, over four the sand publications were entered at the Ker York Postoffice alone. Only fifteen hundred

these are in existence to-day. In most cases the title of a publication this class tells what people it is aimed at as what its contents will be likely to be. The Storage" (a monthly) is a case in point Box there is enough of a field for a periodical st cold storage is not apparent, but the pare still continues to pass through the New-Yes Postoffice. More likely to gain a constituent one would imagine "The Drummer," "The grand "The Buyer," supposing that comment travellers are willing to support several papers.

A man in New-York gets out a paper 6 month known as "Monumental Records," spo lication that deals only with historical most ments. "The Obituary" is the title of another of dolorous import. "The Motorman" is to noticed on the Postoffice's books. This last made a financial failure, however, and by odd turn of fate its editor is now a porter in Postoffice. "The Soothsayer" was yet anoth publication. It afterward changed its title might be imagined) to "The New Century,"

continues under that name. Every sort of interest seems to have be regarded by would be publishers and edited "Drinks" is the title of a monthly. "Disse and Diners" was started, but the epicure the country did not rally to its support. It now dead. "The Cigar Store" and Kitchen" have had better luck, and come or regularly. The Kneippists of New-York supposed to be a small flock, but they not theless manage to get out and sustain monthly (in German) with the imposing as of "Amerikanische Kneipp Blätter."

of "Amerikanische Kneipp Blätter."
"Four O'Clock" and "Five Minutes" were extraordinary names of two little papers short fiction. In a line more serious a strictly businesslike is the present "Billposte."

"Stamps," "Stones," "The Stable," "Cainkin"
"The Cresset," "Summer Talks," "The Under
Dog," "Trained Motherhood" are a bunch ocurious titles. All except "The Under Dog
explain themselves. Just what long felt
"The Under Dog" fills neither the present wife
nor the Postoffice authorities know.
"The Fields," "The Family Doctor,"
haima," "The Nursing World" and "The Infantation Market" are plain and readily to be
understood.

understood.

"The Penman's Art Journal" is one of products of special class papers in New-York and has lived over twenty years at least. New Colonial Magazine" is one of the hundreds that strive for especial for "Accountants' and Office Magazine" has "Accountants' and Office Magazine" has "Change," "The Missionary Magazine, "Change," "The Cutter Up" and "Locust Hose."